

The Bradford Bridge

COMMUNITY NEWS *for* NEIGHBORS *by* NEIGHBORS

MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Crosswalks The Board approved a motion to proceed with identifying costs associated with installing new crosswalks at Kearsarge Regional Elementary School and Brown Memorial Library.

Town Hall Update The Board will move forward with proposals from John Belanger to insulate the basement ceiling, and Valley Excavating to do the backfilling. The Board is still seeking quotes for roof repairs.

Old Dunfield Road Schoolhouse The property is in derelict condition and the Historical Society has secured volunteers willing to clean up the site and demo the building with intent to salvage what they can of the structure for future reconstruction. The board agreed to donate a thirty yard dumpster to support the cleanup effort once it is able to begin. The Board will assess any concerns prior to any demolition effort. The Board requested the Historical Society document the condition of the property with photographs.

No Hunting signs will be posted on the Naughton Property, Tilly Wheeler Trail, and the transfer station.

Electric Rates The Board approved a motion to lock in electric rates for 2019-2020 with Nextera.

Junkyard License renewal was signed for Max Enterprises.

Equipment Assessment The Board approved a motion to hire a certified mechanic to do an assessment of town equipment.

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Gary M. Dion – New Chief of Bradford Fire & Rescue



The Bradford Fire/Rescue Department is pleased to announce the unanimous election by the Members of the Bradford Fire/Rescue Department of Gary M. Dion as the new Chief of Department.

Chief Dion has been a long time member of the Department for over 20 years. Chief Dion retired last summer after a 20 year career with the Londonderry, NH Fire/Rescue Department. Chief Dion was a firefighter, paramedic and retired at the rank of Lieutenant.

Dion has been employed at various Emergency Medical Services throughout New England as well as a firefighter in Peterborough and Litchfield.

Dion is highly trained and experienced in various disciplines of Fire and Emergency Medical Services; including a Hazardous Materials Technician, Trench Rescue, High Angle Rope Rescue, Ice Rescue, Large Commercial Vehicle Rescue, Urban Search and Rescue and Swiftwater Rescue including Flood and Swiftwater Boat Operator. Chief Dion is also a Nationally Registered Paramedic,

a Flight Certified Paramedic and a Tactical Paramedic.

Additionally, Dion has completed numerous courses in Emergency Management, Fire Officer I and II, Battalion Chief Officer Development and Leadership Development Courses from the National Fire Academy. Dion holds an Associate's Degree in Emergency Medical Services and a Bachelor's Degree in Public Safety Management.

Dion served time with the Southern NH Hazardous Materials Mutual Aid District, The Southern NH Special Operations Unit and was deployed by FEMA following Hurricane Katrina to the US Gulf Coast.

Dion was also recently hired as a Paramedic/Supervisor at New London Hospital EMS; he enjoys spending time at the beach, home improvement projects and traveling. Dion resides in Newbury with his wife Jennifer and their two dogs.

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust's 31st Annual Food for Good Food Drive

Bar Harbor Bank & Trust is hosting their 31st Annual Food for Good Food Drive beginning October 21st and going through November 22nd. Non-perishable food items are being collected at all bank branches to benefit local food pantries throughout Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Join us in helping our neighbors in need by visiting your local branch with a donation for the collection bin. Cash donations are not being accepted.





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Friday: Closed
2nd & 4th Saturday: 9 AM – Noon

PLANNING BOARD HOURS

Office hours Tuesdays 3:00 – 6:00 PM

Town offices are temporarily located at
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From the Bridge

Urge for Going

*I awoke today and found the frost perched on the town
It hovered in a frozen sky, then it gobbled summer down
When the sun turns traitor cold
And all trees are shivering in a naked row
I get the urge for going but I never seem to go . . .*



*I'll ply the fire with kindling and pull the blankets to my chin
I'll lock the vagrant winter out and I'll bolt my wandering in
I'd like to call back summertime and have her stay for just another month or so
But she's got the urge for going so I guess she'll have to go
She gets the urge for going when the meadow grass is turning brown
And all her empires are falling down
And winter's closing in . . .*



Songwriter: Joni Mitchell. Popular performance by Tom Rush
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Wherever your urges find you as winter closes in, settle into a comfy place for a while with the Bradford Bridge. This edition brings:

- News of a new Chief of Bradford Fire and Rescue.
- When to see Sweet Beet Hanna Flanders give her inspiring TEDx talk.
- All you didn't know about daddy long legs courtesy of Ann Eldridge.
- A local business profile of Circular Blu LLC.
- News of the 1994 siting of "Messie".
- A summary of town board minutes.
- The November Community Calendar.
- And, ads that make the Bradford Bridge a free publication. Please buy local whenever possible.

We hope you enjoy the Bridge as much as we enjoy bringing it to you. As Thanksgiving approaches, I would like to extend my warmest appreciation to all who make Bradford a wonderful place to stay.

*Kathleen Bigford, Editor
And everyone who makes this publication possible*



Letters to the Editor:

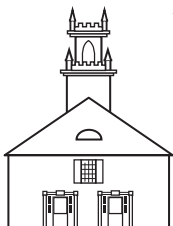
Relax, Randy!



Please inform Randy Thompson that he can relax! Messie, the Lock Massachusetts Monster was spotted on the lake in 1994! As a matter of fact, he also made an appearance in that year’s Fourth of July Parade. He was created by summer residents Joe and Sue Hayden, along with Sue’s sister Jane Ripps and her two nieces Christie Steever and Markell Ripps.

Thank You

I would like to thank all the local families who came out to enjoy the events held at the Bradford Center Meeting-house this summer. The Friends of the BCM are a non-denominational group of volunteers whose mission is to “keep the integrity of this historical landmark and encourage its use for education, enlightenment and enjoyment by the community.” Each person who bakes a cookie, enjoys a dish of ice cream, recycles the trash, applauds a performer, or simply absorbs the ambiance of this setting helps to keep the Bradford Center Meetinghouse a vital and treasured part of our town. All are welcome here. Contact 603BCM@gmail.com if you’d like to be involved in planning next year’s events.



Laurie Buchar
Bradford, NH

5 Acres



The 5 Acres Lawn Garden and Pet store plans a Grand Opening November 30th and December 1st. Jessica and Matt Michie from Newbury plan to be open Monday - Saturday 9-6 and Sundays 10-3. Christmas trees and wreaths will be available!

Success at the Transfer Station

Early last spring the Bradford selectmen proposed the idea of a goal-oriented project for town employees. Ken and I sprang into action and decided to have the largest building at the Bradford Transfer and Recycling Center completely painted by the end of the summer.

Ken and I completed two sides then Debbie and Al Leblanc completed the other two sides for a reasonable price. The building is about 38 years old and the boards on the sunny side of the building were drier than expected. As a result the Leblancs gave us more of their time and attention to extend the life of this important building. The Leblancs did wonderful work. Thank you Debbie and Al! The building looks good and has been preserved!

We already have a goal set for next year: To paint the oil shed, thus continuing our preservation efforts at the transfer station. Setting goals and carrying them out has proven to be successful!

Lois Kilnapp,
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How Far Do We Go?



Graduate student Zephyr Sylvester and her professor, Dr. Cassandra Brooks at the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Resources Conference in Tasmania.

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Police News

Safe, Healthy Vests for Bradford Police

The Bradford Police Department is considering a significant change to the manner in which officers carry their equipment. Many police departments around the country have already made this change after studies have been conducted and the results have determined that load-bearing vests are a safer and healthier alternative to the traditional duty belt. Officers who carry most of their equipment - which often weighs close to 30 pounds - on vests rather than duty belts experience significantly less hip and lower-back pain. The health and well-being of our officers is our priority. It is widely known that lower-back pain is a significant health issue for law enforcement personnel everywhere.

For the next few months, Bradford officers will still wear duty belts, but they will hold only guns and TASERs - a total of about 5 pounds. The radio, handcuffs, flashlight and other gear officers always have on them will be carried on vests instead. Not only do the trial vests carry gear, they offer protection and replace the protective vests currently worn under the officers' uniforms.

Another benefit is comfort. Because the vest is worn outside of the uniform, it becomes easier to adjust throughout an officers tour of duty. On hot days, officers will be able to remove the vest to provide relief as well (though this should only be done in safe, secure areas).

From a safety standpoint, in the event an officer is injured, an outer vest carrier offers several advantages over a more traditional inner vest carrier. Bradford officers have all received advanced training in the use of tourniquets and hemostatic dressings. All our officers currently carry tourniquets on their duty belts. In the case of more serious injuries, an outer vest carrier can be more quickly removed by responding officers or emergency medical personnel for assessment of the officer's wounds.

In situations where the scene is not yet secure for medical technicians, a seriously injured officer may need to be evacuated to a safe area so that emergency medical treatment can be administered. An outer vest carrier provides several options to evacuate an officer who is unable to move under his or her own power. By placing the vest outside the uniform shirt, additional hand holds are created to help carry the officer. Since every situation is unique, the more options responders have to evacuate a wounded officer, the better.

Medication Drop Box at Bradford Police Department

The Bradford Police Department is pleased to announce that we now have a drop box for unused prescription and over the counter medications. The drop box is in the front lobby of the Police Station. This box gives citizens the opportunity to safely dispose of unwanted, unused, and expired medications, keeping them away from children, other unauthorized persons and pets. Items not allowed in the drop box are needles, aerosol cans, inhalers, hydrogen peroxide, lotions, thermometers and illegal drugs.

The prescription drug drop box was donated by the Rite Aid Corporation's KidCents Foundation Safe Medication Disposal Program. KidCents and The Rite Aid Foundation are committed to supporting a safe environment for children in our communities by helping to reduce the misuse of medications by adolescents and accidental childhood poisonings.

The Safe Medication Disposal Program advances that mission by providing local law enforcement agencies in Rite Aid service areas with medication disposal units to ensure that individuals can safely dispose of unwanted medications in an environmentally friendly manner, while keeping them out of the hands of kids and teens.



Bradford Police Grow Mustaches and Beards for CHaD

You may notice something different in the appearance of some of the Officers at the Bradford Police Department during the final three months of the year.

The first is that the Bradford Police Department will once again be growing facial hair to raise money for CHaD, the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. Officers who participate will be allowed to grow a mustache or beard after making a \$30 donation per month, October and November. The donations will be in the form of Irving Gas Station gift cards. At the end of the fundraiser, the gas cards will be turned over to CHaD. CHaD gives these gas cards to families who travel to Dartmouth-Hitchcock for treatment to fuel up at the nearby Irving Station and to help lessen the financial burden of travel.

We invite all residents to join us in our efforts. Gift cards of any denomination can be dropped off at the Bradford Police Department or left in the drop box out front. Smaller denominations of \$5, \$10 or \$20 go a long way in the amount of families that can be assisted.

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Applications will be reviewed until the position is filled. The Town of Bradford is an equal opportunity employer.

A Rich Night Out



Dawn Rich was honored on October 21st for her many contributions to our community. More than one hundred people gathered at The Appleseed Restaurant to visit with Dawn and enjoy a tasty Roast Beef meal. At Dawn's kind request, funds raised as a result of the event will be donated to the New Hampshire Police Fire and EMS Foundation. Members of the Bradford Business Association presented Dawn with a generous donation to be made in her name to the Bradford Scholarship Fund. Many thanks are extended to The Appleseed for hosting the event and providing the meal; and to the volunteers who helped set up, clean up and bake desserts. Dawn, we appreciate and celebrate you and the many years you have supported our community.

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Local Business Profile: Circular Blu LLC

This new feature for the Bradford Bridge will give readers a closer look at commercial ventures in our area. Circular Blu LLC is our first profile. Chris Bodkin, CEO, responded to 10 questions.



1. Name of business and owners? Our company is Circular Blu LLC. The primary team is Gavin Bodkin, Chief Operations Officer; Jonathan Flanders, Chief Innovation Officer; and Christopher Bodkin, Chief Executive Officer.

2. What do you do? Circular Blu is a circular economy/sustainability consulting and manufacturing firm based in Bradford NH. Circular Blu works with the healthcare and manufacturing sectors to divert plastics from landfills and turn it into sustainable and circular products. Circular Blu also consults with medical device companies around environmentally preferable products and sustainable product creation.

3. When did you start the business? My brother Gavin and I started a company called Blu2Green in 2014 where we trained people with disabilities to cut and sew the sterilization wrap into products. This company was rebranded to Circular Blu in 2016 when we brought on our third co-owner Jonathan Flanders.

4. Why did you start the business? There is a waste crisis happening in the world and especially in the United States. We started this business to keep plastics out of landfills. In doing so we have grown to realize that a business that does good can be profitable. Living

in New Hampshire the owners of Circular Blu have always been able to enjoy the natural world. Our education and experience have helped us know that to have a positive effect we must assist businesses in minimizing their impact.

5. What is your background? All three of us have backgrounds in environmental science and policy. While in college I was recruited to help transcribe conversations between a hospital CEO and two sustainability professionals. After college I was brought into an organization called The Healthier Hospitals Initiative where I worked to measure waste in the healthcare sector. This work gave me expertise with the many facets of healthcare waste including the millions of pounds of sterile high-quality plastics going into landfills. From this came the idea that a worthwhile venture would be creating a business that took plastic waste and turned it into products.

6. What is your favorite part of being a business owner? My favorite part is learning how to create innovative opportunities and programs from scratch. Building something new excites our team. Knowing that we are making a positive impact on the natural world is core to our business.

7. Who helps you run the business? Mary Ellen Wright helps with processing materials in Bradford. We have an extensive network of suppliers, processors, and consultants throughout the country to help create and maintain our plastics recycling programs and create our circular products. We have been lucky enough to have some great interns from local universities as well.

8. Who are your customers? Customers range from hospitals to large corporations to local food stores such as the Sweet Beet Market and the Warner Public Market. Our bags are making their way into larger grocery stores such as the Hannover Food Co-op Stores, and we hope to provide reusable tote bags for all grocery stores moving forward. Our consulting customers range from medical device companies to large multinational organizations that look to circularize their manufacturing waste.

9. What is your most popular service/product? Currently our most popular product is our circular patient belonging bag. Instead of single use plastic bags that are thrown away, these bags have the hospital's logo branded on them and some even have a QR code that patients can scan to get health and wellness information.

10. What are your plans for the future? As a reaction to the current domestic waste crisis, we want to work to replace single use plastic bags in all sectors with high-quality, American-made circular bags. We installed machinery at a partner company in North Carolina to produce bags in high volume and at a low price point. We are creating new products such as scrubs, garment bags, and some rigid plastic products. This work will include building infrastructure in different parts of the country to process materials and turn them into sustainable products. We want to expand our consulting services to provide circular solutions for any type of company that has clean waste streams that can be circularized.



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Bradford Historical Society News

The focus this year for the Bradford Historical Society will be to get the Tin Shop fully functioning. The usable part of the Tin Shop was open on Saturday, October 19th from 10am -12pm to introduce the MUSE *All Aboard 2020* exhibition. Many of the participating historical societies, libraries, and museums will be presenting programs relating to the history of railroads in their local area. On Saturday, several artifacts were brought in on loan to use for the exhibit at the Tin Shop. Bradford artifacts included documents and things that were part of the Bradford Railroad Station site. We are off to a good start.

A “Kick-off” celebration for all participating organizations will be held at the Warner Town Hall on November 7th at 7pm. Join us in the *All Aboard 2020* preview.

Besides the exhibits, plans will be made for BHS programs and activities starting in the spring. Anybody interested in participating with the planning of this interesting project are welcome to bring ideas to meetings that will be ongoing over the Fall and Winter months.

In August an open house was held at the Casino on Lake Massasecum celebrating its 100th anniversary. Those in attendance shared stories of their past experiences at the Casino in days gone by. Someone mentioned that she had met her husband there in 1946. Another person worked there as a teenager many years ago, some had attended dances with big bands and others enjoyed miniature golf. With big band music in the background it made for a memorable event.



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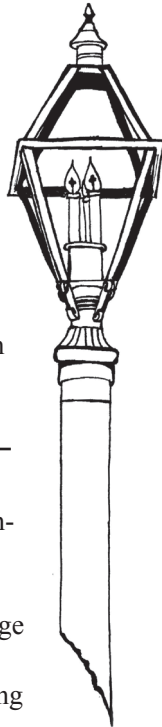
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Saturday 9:00am – 1:00pm

October proved to be a fun month around town from learning about bats at the library, to hearing ghoulish stories by Odds Bodkin through Kearsarge Food Hub, and viewing Hocus Pocus at the Center Meeting House. Bradford is buzzing!

The library has a fresh new coat of paint. I'd like to thank Ben Ainslie and crew for getting in here so quickly to finish the job in two days.

November is here and with it comes shorter days and longer nights. The month also brings the smell of wood fires in the air, crispy leaves under foot, cozy blankets, and the quiet before the zaniness of December.

We have several programs coming up this month!



Monday, November 4th at 6pm - Hanna Flanders, Co-founder of Kearsarge Food Hub, will be giving her TEDx talk, "Becoming Ourselves Together: How to Grow Community."



Hanna previously delivered her presentation at the Red River Theater and received a standing ovation. Her talk includes her 5 universal ingredients for creating the positive change our world needs most today. Don't miss this talk - live at our library!

Wednesday, November 13th at 6pm - C.G. Martiello will present and conduct the program, *Theremin: Music of Lightning & Air*. Come and listen to sounds that could be described as purely science fiction, vibrating from the world's oldest electronic instrument, the Theremin! Since the turn of the 20th century, this bizarre device has

been enchanting audiences around the world, from concert halls to rock and roll bands to motion pictures, as the only instrument on earth played without ever actually being touched.

Wednesday, November 20th at 7pm - Our group will be discussing *Beartown* by Fredrik Bakman. The story is set in a small, Swedish town, declining and somewhat depressed where the local hockey team is the town's pride and joy. Yes, the book has to do with hockey, but it's most to do with the town's people, personality, and dynamics.

Veterans Day: The library will be closed on Monday, November 11th in observance of Veterans Day.

Santa Visit: What, talk about Santa already? He's coming to our library on Saturday, December 14th at 11am. We'll start with a story and end with a festive treat. Please come down for some holiday cheer.

Please visit our website or FB page to see lists of our newest books. Or better yet, stop by the library to see for yourself! I welcome suggestions for books or authors if we do not have what you want. I also want to remind everyone that our used books, downstairs, are always available to peruse and we rely on our kind book donations.

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Art at the Library

The Bradford Art Group announces that a new exhibit, *Cyanotype Quilts by Tafi Brown*, opens in October in Bradford's Brown Memorial Library.



Tafi Brown of Alstead, New Hampshire, is a nationally recognized contemporary quilt maker, making quilt imagery using the process of cyanotype printing and machine embroidery. Her quilts have been included in numerous publications, including "Art Quilts Unfolding: 50 Years of Innovation" (2018), "Quilt Inspirations: Colorful and Creative Designs for Traditional, Modern and Art Quilts" (2015), and "America's Glorious Quilts" (1987).

The exhibit contains a small sampling of Tafi's life work. She commented, "I began my art quilt-making career serendipitously, in the mid-1970's, when I fell in love with the ferro-prussiate color of the alternative photographic process called cyanotype." In order to keep making her art quilts, she has been a photographer and designer of timber framed houses. She built her own timber framed house in Alstead. She has also been a potter, educator and Fulbright Scholar.

She likes to say, "art is my life and life is my art."

Cyanotype Quilts by Tafi Brown continues through December. For more information, call: 938-5562; website: brownmemoriallibrary.org.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth J. Magistro



Elizabeth J. (O'Brien) Magistro, 72, of West Road, died September 20th, 2019 at Concord Hospital. She was

born in MA, June 28, 1947, the daughter of the late Richard and Alice (Robbins) O'Brien.

She lived in Florida before moving to Bradford 30 years ago. Betty worked for New London Hospital as a scrub technician in the operating room and later as secretary for AGS Services for about 15 years retiring in 2012.

Betty was an incredible woman always making people feel welcome and like they were family. She never had a bad word to say about anyone and was always willing to lend a helping hand. Her family was important. She loved having them around.

Her son, Christopher F. Magistro, died in 2010. She is predeceased by a brother, Richard and her father-in-law, Frank. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Salvatore Magistro of Bradford; sons, Brian R., Patrick and his girlfriend, Michelle; Jason S. and his fiancé, Aimee; grandson, Brian S. and granddaughter, Mercedes, all of Bradford; sisters, Mary Rose and her husband, Paul Landolfi of MA, Patricia Casilles of NC; mother-in-law, Anne Magistro of Malden, MA; sisters and brothers-in-law, Grace and Mike McConaghy, Annette and Mike Cafarella, Cammy and Pat Dipierito, Patrick and Tricia Magistro; nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Sunny Plain Cemetery, Bradford.

Barbara Helen Fedas Lendall

Barbara Helen Fedas Lendall died at Merrimack County Nursing Home on August 21st, 2019 in Boscawen, NH at the age of 87.

Barbara was born on August 8th, 1932 in Danvers, MA, to the late Daniel Lendall and Pearl (Thorne) Lendall. She grew up in Danvers and graduated from Essex Aggie, Class of 1950. She married the love of her life Arthur E. Fedas Sr. in 1951. She lived with her husband in Lynn, Windham, Londonderry and Warner.

She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and grandmother who's greatest joy was spending time with family. She loved decorating for the holidays, making crafts and gardening. One of her greatest joys came from watching birds. She loved all kinds of animals and enjoyed raising and showing rabbits with her husband Arthur.

Barbara is preceded in death by husband Arthur Fedas who died in 2007. Her children remember her as a kind, patient mother who encouraged them to pursue their goals. Barbara is survived by five children: Deborah Fedas of Warner, Richard Fedas of Derry, Valerie Fedas of Bradford, estranged son, Arthur Fedas and wife Laura of Warner, Barbara Simard and husband Tony of Warner; 16 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; niece Debbie Midgett and her husband Charles of Springfield; sister-in-law Carole Fedas of Amherst; nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made to Winds of the Dawn, wildlife rehabilitation and bird sanctuary at <http://www.wingswildlife.org/donate/> or P.O. Box 53, Henniker, NH 03242.

Daniel G. Pugliese

Daniel G. Pugliese, 94 of West Road, died, October 9, 2019. He was born in Watertown, MA, June 1, 1925, the son of Orlando D. and Helen B. (Goshey) Pugliese. He lived in Salem, MA, for many years before moving to Bradford in 1983.

He had been a plasterer before becoming a policeman for Watertown where he worked for 20 years. Dan retired in 1976. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII and was a member of the DAV. He liked to play golf and loved animals.

He is predeceased by a son, Robert B. Pugliese. Members of his family surviving include his wife of 40 years, Lorraine (Kastic) Pugliese of Bradford; 10 children: Daniele S. of Virginia; Carol Withycombe and Gary A. of Malden, MA; Deborah Kerzwick of Woburn; Edward of South Carolina; Jeffrey of Watertown; Gene of Seattle; Arthur "Joe" of Alaska; Marie Tocci-Rickard of Hudson, MA; and Anthony of Watertown; many grand- and great-grandchildren; a brother, Michael of Sutton, nieces, nephews and Lorraine's extended family.

Memorial contributions may be made to CRVNA, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301. To sign an online guestbook, visit: www.chadwickfuneralservice.com.

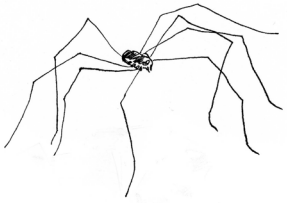


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Harvestmen

We're still working on the house - as is everyone who owns a house. For four years now we've been surrounded by a twenty foot swath of sand. In summer it resembles the scorching Empty Quarter of Saudi Arabia, relieved only by sparse oases of tough grass and the conical sand pits of ant lions that await stumbling insects.

By fall though, the imagined front yard takes on a Serengeti tone with herds of miniature animals migrating throughout. Red-legged grasshoppers with their Dr. Seuss striped leggings are common along with their unidentified cousins. Stocky short-horned locusts clatter up and away. Their desert camouflage decorates even their inscrutable eyes. The mobile bright green leaves that are Northern bush katydids sail by inter-

mittently along with Tinkerbell-like tree crickets. Isabella moth larvae that we know as 'wooly bears' are full grown now and seeking winter shelter. They wander erratically like tiny tour buses following faulty GPS instructions. Wasps crash and tumble. Lady bird beetles swarm. All are busily conducting their late-season lives in what appears to be an inhospitable environment.

Harvest time is also when Harvestmen appear by the hundreds. They are also commonly called 'Daddy Longlegs', though several other creatures are also known by that name. Officially they are labeled 'Opiliones'. I was once told with great confidence by a grade schooler that harvestmen have the most deadly venom of any animal on the planet. I have since heard from people who progressed far beyond grade school that though the story is oft-repeated and thus commonly held to be true, Opiliones have no venom at all.

Despite superficial eight-legged resemblance, these are not spiders. Animals use venom primarily for immobilizing and digesting prey. Spiders must liquefy their food and drink it down. Harvest-

men daintily chew and swallow their scavenged dinners of plants, detritus and miniscule invertebrates. Spiders magically produce silk – not so the harvestmen. Both sometimes play dead to evade predators but

harvestmen can also release tiny stink bombs. They also sometimes congregate in great confusing, bobbing piles. If all these tactics fail them, harvestmen easily detach a leg or two and leave it distractingly twitching. Whereas spiders clearly have a head and a body and multiple pairs of eyes, harvestmen get by with a single joined pair of eyes - one pointing left and the other right - and seem to be just a head suspended on jointed threads.

The harvestmen and women stalk the sands and scale the siding like blind people, using their second and longest pair of legs as canes. They tap the ground ahead, pulling information up impossibly thin legs for processing effectively in their impossibly small brains. If we were shrunk to their scale they would be as frightening as the aliens in War of the Worlds to which they bear striking resemblance.

It's late fall now. The wasps and hornets with no further young to raise and no nests to defend all get drunk on rotting fruit and speak their memoirs. The pregnant queens stagger off in search of safe winter homes. Crickets, grasshoppers, and harvestmen will die now too but millions of eggs have been laid according to species preference in cozy plant stems, gravel, and rotten wood nests.

My remaining question is - why have I never seen the young of harvestmen during the year but only the sudden appearance of these stiltwalkers in autumn?

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MONTHLY BRIEFING: Town Board Reports

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BUDGET COMMITTEE

Membership Courtney Schusler was sworn in as a Budget Committee member.

Revised Meeting Schedule The Budget Committee will meet on November 7, and November 21, 2019 to review the budget. Joint meetings with the Select Board and Department Heads will be held December 5, and December 19, 2019.

Third Quarter Review The Committee reviewed the Q3 expenses against the 2019 Budget. 31% of the budget is remaining.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Membership The Select board appointed committee members Barbara Bridgewater, Jim Bibbo, Stan Ovrevik, Laurie Colburn and Scott McCaskill to the Economic Development Committee, with Michael James participating as the Selectmen’s Representative.

Committee Positions October was the first formal meeting of the Economic Development Committee. Committee positions were elected; Scott McCaskill, Chair, Jim Bibbo, Vice Chair, Laurie Colburn, Secretary.

Planning Tools Matt Monahan from the Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission discussed the various tools the committee could utilize for crafting an economic development strategy.

PLANNING BOARD

Retail Space Holly Riley met with the Board to discuss a proposed application to change a professional office space to retail space at 121 East Main Street, Map 17/Lot 58. A Public Hearing is scheduled for November 12, 2019, pending the receipt of a Site Plan Revision application.

Site Plan Revision Jessica and Matt Michie appeared to discuss changes to the Site Plan for 2600 Route 103, 5 Acres, Map 3/Lot 52-2A. As work commenced on the property a safer parking layout was established and the Michie’s wish to replace an approved attached greenhouse with a silo feature. A public hearing is scheduled for November 12, 2019.

Sign Ordinance Violations The Board approved a letter to the Select Board concerning violation’s of Bradford’s Sign Ordinance with a request that the Select Board contact the property owners that have the violations.

CIP Adopted The Planning Board adopted the total overall amount recommended for the Capital Improvement Program.

Master Plan Matt Monahan, of Central New Hampshire Regional Planning and the Conservation Commission met with the Board to discuss the Land Use chapter of the Master Plan.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN

Purpose of CIP Mike Tardiff, Central NH Regional Planning Commission Director and Stephanie Alexander, CNHRPC Senior Planner came before

the CIP Committee to provide a summary of the purpose and value of a CIP plan, and to answer questions about the proper use of the CIP, what is permissible, and the general CIP process.

Recommendations Complete The committee approved a motion to accept the CIP as a completed recommendation. A public hearing on the CIP was held at the October 22, 2019 Planning Board meeting.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Variance Application Jason Bugg, 2780 Route 114, Map 21/Lot 26 appeared to discuss an application for a Variance to setback requirements to allow for a



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25x36 foot extension off the existing structure on the property. The Board will review and vote on the application on November 6, 2019.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Wetland Permit Application was approved for the rebuilding of a retaining wall.

Conference members of the Conservation Committee will attend the NH Association of Conservation Commissions annual conference on November 2, 2019.

Boardwalk Repair Day at the Bradford Bog is Sunday, November 3 from 9am to 1pm. Rain/snow date November 10.

Membership Doug Southard was voted to full membership by the committee. His appointment will be sent to the Select Board for approval.

Alder Plains Road multiple violations noted on a property on Alder Plains Road. The Conservation Commission

will file another request for action to the Select board and a complaint form with the Dept. of Environmental Services for impacts to wetlands.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Interior Painting motion passed to accept the quote from Ainslie and Sons General contracting to paint the library.

Programs The ongoing success of the library's programs was discussed and appreciated.

PARKS AND RECREATION

No Hunting Signs Parks and Recreation will post no hunting signs on the Naughton property.

Ice Skating Rink Due to a lack of volunteers to maintain the ice, the rink will not be set up this year.


Snack Shack Repairs The committee voted to hire a repair person to fix the door and lock at the snack shack at Brown Shattuck Field.

BACC GOVERNANCE BOARD

Building Use Request Two requests were approved by the Board pending they provide proof of insurance.

Minutes of all meetings are on file at the Town Office and online at bradfordnh.org. For an audio file (mp3) of the recordings of meetings, please visit <http://bradfordnh.org/mp3/>. Some meetings are now streamed live - check website!

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Bible Study on Psalms begins on November 4th at 6:30pm in the church office building.

Mom's Group every Wednesday morning at 9:30am in the church office building.

Men's Breakfast, November 2nd at 8am in the church office building, all men welcome

Church Fall Cleaning Day, November 2nd at 9:30am.

Sister to Sister, November 9th at 9 am in the church office building, all women welcome

The Food Pantry is planning for the upcoming holiday food baskets and is accepting donations of canned goods, hams, turkeys or of a monetary donation. Checks can be sent to Bradford Community Church, PO Box 57, Bradford, NH 03221, made out to BCC Food Pantry. We also give out gifts to our pantry children at Christmas. If you would like to donate, please memo on the check "for children's toys". The Thanksgiving food baskets will be distributed on Saturday, Nov. 23, 9-10:30 am.

Thanksgiving Dinner on November 28th, a traditional turkey dinner with dessert, at 2 pm in the church Friendship Room (Vestry). Everyone is welcome. FREE! Reservations please by November 22nd, call 938-5313.



★ **AREA EVENTS** ★
BRADFORD EVENTS

Sunday November 3

It's that time of year again- time for the annual Bog Boardwalk repair day! Repair Day begins at 9am. Rain/snow day of Sunday, November 10th. Wear sturdy shoes- the boardwalk is level but slippery when wet. A pair of loppers would be useful and gloves essential. Sponsored by the Bradford Conservation Commission.

Monday November 4

TEDx Talk by Hanna Flanders: Becoming Ourselves Together: How to Grow Community. 5 Ingredients for Creating the Positive Change Our World Needs Most Today! 6pm at Brown Memorial Library. Don't miss this free talk! Contact: Ellen Barselle at 938-5562.

AREA EVENTS

Friday November 1

Art Walk and Open Doors Shopping Tour, Friday 5pm - Sunday 6pm at Warner Historical Society's Upton Chandler House Museum and MainStreet Bookends. Contact: Lynn Clark at 603-456-2437 or info@warnerhistorical.org.

Saturday November 2

Colby-Sawyer Ski Team Ski Swap, 9am-12pm at Mercer Hall - 541 Main St, New London. To sell or donate, drop off on Friday, November 1st from 4pm-7pm. Contact: 603-526-3608.

Monday November 4

Sutton Butterfly Society Adult Study and Local Outing Group, 6:30pm-

7:30pm at Sutton Free Library in Sutton Mills. Winter Adult Learning Series in preparation for the First Annual Sutton Butterfly Count to occur in the summer of 2020. Butterfly ID books provided. Contact: Amy Highstrom at amy.highstrom@gmail.com.

Sunday November 10

Vanished Veterans: An Illustrated Introduction to NH's Civil War Monuments & Memorials, 2pm at South Newbury Union Church. Historian George Morrison presents a diverse selection of New Hampshire's commemorations and their stories. Free and open to all. Contact: Maralyn Doyle at 938-5582.

Friday November 15

Mimi Wiggin Solo Art Show: Never Far From Home, Friday 5pm - Sunday 4pm, at Warner Historical Society's Upton Chandler House Museum. The weekend begins with an opening reception on Friday November 15th from 5pm-7pm. The show is open Saturday and Sunday November 16th and 17th, 10am-4pm. Contact: Lynn Clark at 603-456-2437.

Saturday November 16

Mount Sunapee Area Ski Swap, 9am-12pm at the Mt Sunapee Lodge. Sell your old gear and pick up some fresh items before winter! Local retailers will also be there with great prices! Drop off items to sell on Friday, November 15th from 12pm-7pm. Contact: Mt Sunapee Area Ski Club at 606-763-3500 or info@sunapeeskiclub.com.

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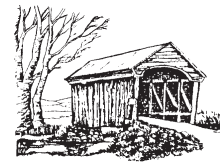


(Above) On one of the Recreation Department's fall walks Hudson posed for this picture. Do you recognize this popular photo op spot? (Below) Crew members of the USS Kearsarge LHD-3, made their annual pilgrimage to Warner over Labor Day weekend. As part of their training, each selectee class visits the town to learn more about their ship's heritage. In addition to climbing Mt. Kearsarge and visiting the museums and shops in town, the group also performed a community service project. This year they assisted the Warner Parks & Rec Dept. in prepping the town's baseball field. (Below)



Many of you are enthusiastic about recording the beauty that surrounds us. Therefore, I'd like to invite photographers to share images to be included in this article. Of course proper credit will be given. The most interesting photographs will be from Bradford and close-by places. An accompanying caption would be nice. One last request is to submit the images in .jpg or .jpeg format.

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